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The Weekly Kaimin, December 15, 1910

University Press Club of the University of Montana

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THE WEEKLY KAIMIN

VOL. IV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, DECEMBER 15, 1910.

NO. 12.

ELLEN TERRY AT THE HARNOIS THEATER TONIGHT THE CENTRAL CONCERT COMPANY TOMORROW NIGHT

JUDGE BRANTLY TALKS

CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT LECTURES BEFORE LAW COURSE.

GIVES TWO ADDRESSES

Instructive and Interesting Are Remarks—Prospect for Future Is Bright.

Chief Justice Theodore Brantly of the supreme court of Montana delivered his second lecture before the elementary law class in the library building yesterday morning, taking as his subject, "Extraordinary Processes of Courts of Record." The lecture was very well attended, the lecture room being filled with visitors. Judge Brantly's lecture Tuesday was on "The Power of the Judiciary." The judicial system of the United States was discussed thoroughly. Judge Brantly took up the primitive judiciary of the early republic and traced its gradual growth and expansion from that stage to the present broad system.

The lecture was one of the most instructive of the many which have been delivered before the class this



CHIEF JUSTICE BRANTLY.

year. The power, limitations and duties of the courts were discussed and the different branches outlined and described.

The lecture was given in the library, and was well attended, both by students and by people from town. Most of the usual classes were dismissed in order to give the students a chance to attend the lecture, and as a result it was a large audience which heard the lecture.

The fact that a man of Judge Brantly's prominence takes enough interest in the work of the University along this line augurs well for the future. A law school is badly needed here and if the members of the state legislature take as much interest as have Judge Brantly and other prominent lawyers and jurists in the state we will have the law school without fail.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT CUBANS.

Havana, Dec. 15.—The Philadelphia Americans defeated Havana today, 6 to 4.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Never has Christmas day found the University of Montana in as little need before. There are several things, it is true, which we would be more than delighted to have the good Saint Nicholas bring to us, but we do not need as much as we did last Christmas or on the Christmas before that.

The University has, to make its Christmas merry:

The football championship of the state.

The biggest enrollment in years.

An elementary law school and the prospects of the real article.

The record of having done more real effective boosting for the constitutional amendment than any other institution in Montana.

New students, new equipment and new courses.

A record appropriation from the state board of education, and a new and growing "Montana spirit."

All that we really need in our stocking this year is the appropriation for a new men's dormitory and for a genuine law school. Give us those and we will see to it that the school grows in proportion. Next year is going to be a banner year. The growth of the University has only started. Is there any wonder that we feel sure of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year?

ELLEN TERRY TONIGHT

GREAT ACTRESS TO PLAY AT HARNOIS THIS EVENING—CONCERT TOMORROW.

Ellen Terry has reached the highest point in the world of art, and as an actress has achieved renown and popular acclaim such as few have ever dared to hope for. As an actress and impersonator she is surpassed by none, and has received the plaudits of the entire world. Yet in her reminiscences she says she has never been satisfied with her own parts! and all the while the public has been delighted. Here is the statement as she gives it in her writings:

"I was terrified, the first night I played Ophelia, at my complete failure to realize scientifically my ideas—and concluded I was a complete failure with the public. Afterward I came to please myself in this particular part more than in any other—and found, to my surprise, that the public had been pleased all along!"

"A few nights in my life I have played Portia well. Beatrice I know how to play, but I was never swift enough. Imogen, I think, was one of my best parts. I did good things now and again in Lady Macbeth, in Volunmia, and in Hermione, but in whatever I did I could not live down the superstition that I was too "womanly" and "tender" for such parts.

"I sometimes think people use these words without knowing what they mean, and talk as if strength means something disagreeable and sweetness something weak.

"I suppose my day as a Shakespearean actress is over, although there still remain a few parts, such as Constance, Katherine, Mistress Page, and Hermione—parts any woman might act at any age—to say nothing of the Nurse of Juliet, Emilia, Queen Gertrude, and others. It was in Shakespeare that I made my reputation, and in Shakespeare that I kept it. Happy the actress who is associated with Shakespeare, for she cannot play any of his parts without exerting

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FRED THIEME APPOINTED

CARY APPOINTS JUNIOR MANAGER OF NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL TEAM.



FRED THIEME.

Coach R. H. Cary of the university yesterday appointed Fred Thieme manager of next year's football team. Mr. Thieme is a junior and won his letter at football this season. He is a hard, faithful worker, and general approval was expressed at the news of Coach Cary's choice.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN JOYCE COMPETITION

Professor G. F. Reynolds, chairman of the Joyce Medal Committee, has announced that this year a new departure has been made in the competition in that hereafter stories, poems or articles of any sort will be accepted by the judges.

In the past there has been a regrettable lack of interest in the competition. Last year there was only one competitor and the Joyce medal could not be awarded.

The only restriction attached to the competition now is that manuscripts be original, that they be typewritten and that they be signed with a fictitious name.

HI JINX A SUCCESS

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION HELD IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM.

The annual university Hi Jinx was held last night in the gymnasium before a large and not too critical audience. The Hi Jinx is an annual Christmas celebration and last night's "stunts" were of the usual happy-go-lucky, ridiculous order. The celebration was given over to the men this year, and they put on a take-off on the "co-ed" prom which elicited roars of laughter. Charles Eggleston, as a ballet dancer, "Baron" Dornblaser, as an Irish washwoman, and Arthur Bishop as "Vesta Tully" made decided hits in the general scene and in individual "stunts."

After the brief program the gifts from the Christmas stocking were distributed. The remembrances were many and ridiculous and furnished a large part of the entertainment. The Jinx closed with a dance which lasted until 10:30.

HARDENBURGH-GILHAM

FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARRIES AT HOME OF BRIDE.

A small number of very intimate friends were present at the wedding of Miss Carrie Hardenburgh and Mr. Ralph Gilham last evening. The Rev. J. N. Maclean performed the ceremony and Miss Alice Hardenburgh and Mr. Regan were the attendants. The members of Kappa Alpha Theta attended in a body.—The Missoulian.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilham were at one time students at the university. Mrs. Gilham is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and since her graduation has been teaching in the high school. Mr. Gilham is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and was prominent in athletics while in the university.

The couple left last night for New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Gilham will make their home in Radersburg, Mont.

ASSOCIATION PROSPERS

REPORT OF MANAGER THOMPSON SHOWS EXCELLENT FINANCIAL CONDITION.

HANDLES MUCH MONEY

More Than Two Thousand Dollars Met With Only Small Deficit—Committee Is Congratulated.

Wednesday was gala day for the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. At that time Robert N. Thompson made the semi-annual report of the Associated Students, as required by the constitution of the Association. The finances of the association were never in better condition, and it is especially pleasing when one considers that the late football season was one of the heaviest ever scheduled by the University.

Practically every football game paid for itself. The football audiences were larger than in past years and the Thanksgiving Day game there was perhaps more people gathered to witness a football game than in the history of the sport in Montana.

When one considers that the A. S. U. M. is the organization in the University that practically controls all



PROFESSOR R. N. THOMPSON.

the student activities, such as social affairs, athletics, debating, oratory, in fact, every possible "stunt" with which the general student body is concerned, it can easily be realized that the executive committee is under enormous financial obligations.

Much Money.

The entire cost of student activities for the previous three and a half months amount to the sum of \$2,200. This, of course, includes football, cross-country and various social affairs such as the new student's reception and the "championship jolly-up."

"I feel over joyous over the report," said President McCowan of the A. S. U. M. when interviewed by a Kaimin reporter, "the outlook of the association has never been better. To have handled practically \$2,200 and only be \$26.00 off is remarkable. We have had a very prosperous year. With a

(Continued on Page Three.)

The Weekly Kaimin

Published Every Week by the University Press Club of the University of Montana.

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DECEMBER 15, 1910.

CALENDAR.

Friday, December 16—Ellen Terry, University Lecture Course (Special).

Friday, December 16—Christmas holidays begin.

Saturday, December 17—The Central Grand Concert Company, University Lecture Course.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Merry Christmas. No school for two weeks and a day or two. No more delinquent lists, no more lectures or labs for two whole weeks. Nothing to do but loaf and think about that back work which you were going to make up during the holidays, but which you will put off until you are back at school again. The Hi Jinx is over, the finals are hidden behind two weeks of pleasure and the past is forgotten in the enjoyment of the present. There is nothing lacking to make the Christmas merry—except that The Kaimin will not issue during the holidays. The response given by all to the appeal for new subscriptions was enough to make the holidays happy for the staff and The Kaimin is more than glad to offer the greetings of the season—with one reminder. If you haven't bought that ticket send in your order as a Christmas gift or open the New Year with a resolution to do so when school opens again.

EXTENSION COURSES.

There has been no better indication of the new regard and respect for the university which is growing in the state than the reception which is being given the lectures in the extension courses and there are none who are doing more for the University or who are spreading its influence more thoroughly than the lecturers themselves.

It means no small sacrifice to be called away from work and home to take a hurried trip to some small or large city in the other end of the state, to spend a night or two in a stuffy hotel and hurry back to piled up work with no other return than a few words of commendation or thanks. The University is gaining a lot from the extension courses and the people of the state have been awakened through them to a realization of the fact that the University of Montana amounts to something. The appreciation of the public shows a growing respect for the University and the lecturers are doing more to build up attendance and interest than any number of summer campaigns and tours could do.

BASKETBALL.

"To be or not to be; that is the question" with the gymnasium just now. Whether to remain a gym or become a ball room is the puzzle which is facing it and which will be solved by the executive committee before long. At present it is beginning to look as though the gym would be allowed to remain such with the ball room function secondary, but for a while it looked mighty gloomy.

There are, of course, two sides to the question. It is true that the floor in the building cost the students a lot of money and the floor was put in in order that the University people might have a place in which to dance. The executive committee is not to be blamed if it takes steps to prevent that floor from being ruined; but to cut out basketball seems a little strong. The reason for the building of the floor and the action which made it necessary aside it seems as though the gymnasium should be used as a gymnasium before all else, and as though a basketball schedule were more important than sporadic and purely local A. S. U. M. dances.

Our own teams play on the floor without hurting it. Visiting teams can be requested—if necessary, forced—to do likewise. If the expenditure of a few extra dollars for shoes will make it unnecessary for the schedule to be cancelled the situation is solved right there. Spend the money and get the shoes but in any case play basketball. The gymnasium is a gymnasium primarily and floor or no floor intercollegiate sport should be preserved and the reputation of the University maintained. The college dances are an important feature of our school life, but we should not let the school get the reputation of having dropped a college sport for the sake of them.

CLASS NUMERALS.

The first meeting of the committee in charge of the interclass series of basketball games split on the question of the awarding of class numerals, and has since been unable to settle that question. It is the claim of half the committee that every man who plays in a certain number of games in the series should be awarded his numerals. It is the argument of the other half that the members of the team winning the championship should be awarded and given the numerals.

The latter plan seems to be best fitted for us, although there are arguments enough for the other side. Were the numerals given to every man on each class team who had played in a certain number of games they would in a year be a common decoration. On the other hand, if only the champions were awarded the numerals it would lessen the number of wearers and would give the champions some distinction. This matter will have to be decided soon, for it has never come before. Now which shall it be?

BASEBALL FANS BUSY

NATIONAL GAME MAY BE PLAYED AT UNIVERSITY NEXT SPRING.

Baseball enthusiasts at the state university have begun a campaign for a varsity team next spring which is gaining in strength so fast that it looks as though the prejudice of two years' standing would be overcome and that the national game would once more gain a foothold at the state school. For two years the university has gone unrepresented in the summer sport, and during that time interest in it has decreased to a point from which the fans were almost hopeless of ever raising it.

Indoor baseball, however, did the work. That game brought to light a number of promising players and the campaign has started. The argument for the past two years has been that there are not enough men in school to support two teams at the same time, and, as the track and field sports were considered more important, they were adopted.

One Argument Squelched.

That state of affairs, however, has passed. The fall just past demonstrated that fact clearly, for while there were nearly three teams out for football practice every night there was in addition a squad of 20 men taking cross-country work. When conditions of that sort can exist at the University it seem ridiculous to argue that there are not enough men in school for a baseball team and a track team at the same time.

The other argument which is advanced by those opposed to the adoption of baseball is that the men who are most needed by the baseball team are the stars on the track and that each team would have to be weakened for the sake of the other. This year that argument is peculiarly without point. With the possible exception of Winstanley, who will be so far out-classed by Deschamps, Dobson and Conrad next spring that his services will not be needed by the track team, there is not a baseball player in school who is a valuable track man. Dornblaser, Conner, Forbis, Johnson and a half-score of others will be of no use on the track.

Success Assured.

It is probable therefore that the baseball fans will meet with success in their campaign. Coach Cary starred at both baseball and track when he attended the university, and it is not likely that he will oppose the movement, and since baseball would be so profitable it is not likely that the executive bodies will be very strongly opposed.

Spring baseball of the sort that the university could furnish with the good material present this year would not only be supported but would be enthusiastically welcomed by the people of Missoula. It is now certain that there will be no league ball here and the spring months will all have passed before the usual local team is on the field. Games could easily be scheduled with college and town teams—the Aggies are eager for a game—and the whole baseball season, until the close of the college term, would be the university's. Missoula is a good ball town for good ball, and it's certain that the varsity team could uphold its end. The University should not pass up the chance; it is too good to overlook.

The Independent Progressive Democratic party of Brooklyn has been incorporated in New York state "to encourage and support legislation requiring direct primaries, to favor the election of United States senators by the popular vote and to eliminate bossism and corruption in politics."

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ASSOCIATION PROSPERS AGGIES PLAN TOURNEY

(Continued From Page One.)

student body that has stood with us through thick and thin, and with the state intercollegiate championship, and with the A. S. U. M. on a firm basis, my Christmas can not be better nor happier."

Between smiles, Manager Thompson managed to say: "It was hard work. It was simply by enforcing the policy of retrenchment and putting the association on a good business basis."

Plant Pleased.

Dr. L. C. Plant, although he is a member of the executive committee exclaimed: "Good! The committee is to be congratulated." It might be said, in passing, that Dr. Plant meant well, for he was manager of the association when the path was not so rosy and the deficits were whispered in three figures.

Hugh T. Forbier, delegate at large, beamed with pleasure and expressed his joy at the semi-annual report. "To have handled such a large sum of money this season and to have missed it by so little means well for the future of the Association. Since the football season was so successful, we ought to do wonders in spring athletics."

AGGIES FEEL PLEASED

The Weekly Exponent, the student publication at the Agricultural college, says:

Student sentiment at the University as voiced in the Weekly Kaimin, is decidedly more friendly to the college than ever before since the establishment of the two institutions. The champions in the football season just closed seem disposed to assume a sportsmanlike attitude in the matter. While they give their own team and squad credit for the splendid success which they have won, they are quite fair in their treatment of the team which met defeat at their hands on Thanksgiving day.

For many years the broad and liberal minded men connected with both institutions have been working towards this most desirable end, and at times the spirit seemed too elusive for application. Since its inception the Weekly Exponent has endeavored to foster this spirit, and since the present term opened the final establishment of the coveted prize of pure and friendly rivalry has appeared to be progressing. How much better it is to reflect that our opponents whether victorious or defeated are actuated by motives of true sportsmanship and

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TO HOLD BIG BASKETBALL MEETING FOR SCHOLASTICS.

The State Agricultural College is planning for a big basketball tournament to be held in Bozeman this winter. All of the high schools in the state will be invited to attend and the college people expect to make a big thing of the meeting. The Exponent says:

The biggest athletic affair ever undertaken by the college here is now being contemplated. It is proposed that every high school basketball team in the state be brought to Bozeman, after the college season closes, and on the drill hall floor will decide which school is to hold the interscholastic honors of the state. Eight or ten teams will probably respond by entering the series, and the tournaments will extend over four days and evenings. Each evening four teams will play and the two winners will participate in the semi-finals, which will be decided on the third evening. The last night will be devoted to the championship game between the two best teams, and at this time the college five of basket tossers will give an exhibition, and an informal dance will be held at the hall, or perhaps a reception in the domestic science rooms. Each night a pair of wrestlers and boxers from the gymnasium classes will give an exhibition on the mat before and after the games. If more than eight teams are entered in the athletic meet, contests will be played in the afternoon to decide the teams to enter the preliminaries.

At the present time this new scheme is merely a theory with the faculty, but a committee will be appointed to make all of the necessary arrangements in the near future. While no fixed date has been set it is the intention of President Hamilton and the athletic director to entertain the teams here about the middle of March, or just as soon as the college team closes its season's work.

The committee hopes to be able to accommodate the visitors in the new dormitory building by which means the expense of bringing the various teams here can be lessened. It is hoped that at least a hundred high school students can be brought to this city for the week of the meet. This athletic attraction will put the students in closer touch with the work carried on at the college, and give them an idea of what each department teaches. Furthermore, the high school men who are coming to this meet, and who will be liable to attend the school after becoming familiar

with the inside workings of the institution will all be athletes, a factor which can be appreciated to a great extent by the faculty coaches and student body.

Every team will be allowed to send seven players and a coach. Anaconda, Missoula, Butte, Helena, Townsend, Great Falls, Billings, Lewistown and others can be counted on as being represented at this big affair.

The college can offer all kinds of inducements to bring the teams here. It has the best basketball floor in the state, the accommodations can be relied upon as being the finest possible, and the institution which will be open for the inspection of the basketball tossers ranks among the best in the northwest.

ELLEN TERRY TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

imagination, without using every faculty. He suggests much, but often says little. He can never be literally translated. I do not know a single Shakespearean part that is easy to act. Happy the actress who is associated with Shakespeare, I say again, for she learns to think nobly of women, and, as if that were not enough reward, has her mortality clothed in the ample cloak of his immortality."

Although she has spent a lifetime upon the stage she is yet received with unbounded enthusiasm by the public. This is proven by the enthusiastic reception of the actress on the American tour she is now making. She has everywhere been greeted with full houses and been shown every favor and courtesy the public could bestow. She will appear at Harnois theater Friday night. Tickets now on sale at the theater.

Concert Company.

Maximilian Dick, violinist in the Central Grand Concert company, which appears as the second number of the university lecture course Saturday evening at the Harnois, has been given high honors by the musical centers of Europe, and stands unrivaled among American violinists. A contemporary writer says of him: Paganini revealed the wondrous



ELLEN TERRY.

possibilities of the violin, making his soul speak through its strings with such marvelous effect that men called him a wizard. He was but the prototype of Maximilian Dick, the eminent violinist whose tremendous success both in Europe and America have made him the talk of the world. That Mr. Dick is a luminary who scintillates with greater brilliance than almost any other in his class in universally acknowledged. Salvoes of ap-

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honor of appointing him concert-master of the philharmonic orchestra of Leipzig.

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SENTINEL OFFERS PRIZES REPORT IS INTERESTING

FINELY BOUND VOLUMES TO BE
GIVEN TO CONTRIBUTORS
OF PRIZE MATTER.

As an incentive toward good work on the part of student contributors, and as a reward for those whose work has been above the average, the editors of the 1912 Sentinel have offered a set of prizes for the best work in the different departments. These prizes will be awarded by the staff of the paper and will be copies of the Sentinel bound in full Morocco.

In the literary department the contributor of the best story, representative of college life will be awarded a book.

The headings, finished in black and white, will be awarded a prize. The list of available headings may be secured at any time from art editor.

A book will also be given to the contributor of the best full-page cartoon or group of cartoons. Either one large or several small cartoons may be presented.

The last prize is for the best snapshot collection. The collection must consist of a set of four snapshots, either of views about the University or representing the humorous side of University life.

The competition gives an excellent opportunity to the students to help the year book and at the same time secure a beautiful souvenir book. All contributions must be in the hands of the editors before February 15, 1911.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Departing for Vacation.

There is an air of cheerful confusion about Women's hall today, as the young women are packing for their vacation flitting. After the early breakfast tomorrow morning the house will be closed for two weeks.

For the Infirmary.

The young women of the university served a substantial lunch in Main hall yesterday afternoon. The proceeds are to be applied to furnishing the infirmary for the university.

DUNIWAY'S RECOMMENDATIONS
TO BOARD ARE FOOD FOR
EARNEST THOUGHT.

President Duniway's report before the state board of education contained the following recommendations for improvements:

At this time I recommended some definite action by your honorable board looking to the prompt establishment of a new department of law, a summer school and a department of university extension. The last named has been treated in an earlier section of this report and needs no further comment at this time.

A department of law is urgently needed to satisfy a demand which makes itself felt by the numerous inquiries coming to my office from prospective students. Large numbers of young men of this state, and not a few from other states, would welcome the opportunity to study in such a department. Montana citizens are compelled to leave the state for a legal education, and surely this condition should be remedied now that the university is maintaining proper collegiate standards. It is my judgment that the establishment of a department of law would bring to the university in the next five years nearly as large an addition to the present student body as the total enrollment of men who are in the institution. The proposal to provide professional instruction in law is endorsed by large numbers of practicing lawyers in all sections of the state. For these reasons, thus briefly expressed, I hope that you will endorse this proposal and recommend the appropriation for its support.

I recommend also to your favorable consideration the proposal to establish a summer school to begin its work next summer. This step commends itself to anyone familiar with the striking service rendered by summer schools in other universities all over the country. Such a conviction is strengthened by study of the special conditions in Montana, where large numbers of teachers are eager to improve their professional equipment by

study in educational centers. The university has the equipment, in buildings, faculty, laboratories, and library, to meet these demands. One cannot but be struck by the waste involved in allowing its organization and its valuable plant to lie unused for one-fourth of the year. While protecting the faculty in vacation rights which experience accords them, it will be feasible to organize and administer a well equipped summer school, in which a majority of the departments will be represented each year, for an expenditure of about \$5,000—the sum recommended as a special appropriation for this purpose.

The summer school which is in contemplation would not be designed to afford delinquent and ill-prepared students a means to make up their deficiencies. The enterprising and far-sighted student would utilize it to shorten his collegiate course or his professional training. It would appeal mainly to those persons who are not able to gratify their ambitions by taking full university courses. A leading feature of its organization should be the special employment of a few professors from sister universities and of lecturers on pedagogical methods from among the educational leaders of the state.

A pressing need for the men of the student body is a dormitory building. The conditions of student life for women students are excellent. Those whose parents do not live in Missoula reside in a comfortable dormitory upon the campus, under the care of an advisory dean of women. There they get board and room at cost, for \$25 per month. The young men have a much more difficult problem to face. The cost of living to them may vary from \$30 to \$35 per month, depending upon the comfort of their quarters and their accessibility. Those who are taken into the fraternities and live in their co-operative club houses may reduce this expense to about \$25 per month. Others who are willing to combine collegiate life with close economy in undesirable circumstances may be able to limit their necessary expenditures below even this figure. There is no greater discouragement to the coming of ambitious men to the university than the relatively high cost of living which prevails in Missoula. Aside from this matter of expense, a dormitory would provide a better means of supervising the welfare of the young men who leave their homes to take up residence in an unfamiliar city with unaccustomed freedom from the conservative influences of their homes.

The financial side of this problem is contained in the recommendation of a \$60,000 appropriation for the proposed dormitory. The appropriation is stated in this amount only because it will give the most economical construction per unit of service, and which would more adequately meet the needs of the situation, might seem somewhat extravagant.

The second immediate need of the University in the matter of building is an extension of facilities for engineering shops and laboratories. This year's entering class has in it 33 Freshmen engineers, more than doubling the pressure upon already crowded quarters. Also the excellent plans of Professor Richter for the betterment of our engineering instruction through the provision of testing laboratories and equipment require additional space for their fulfillment. And it should be understood that this proposed equipment, more extensive than any that has heretofore been provided, is absolutely necessary if our engineers are to have facilities at all comparable in quality to the reasonable demands of the profession.

Shops and laboratories such as are necessary to meet this situation will cost \$25,000, and this amount is suggested for an appropriation.

The limited amount of land in the

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University campus has been a matter of deep concern to all observing friends of the institution. It takes only a slight acquaintance with the older state universities, and some reflection upon the University of Montana, to convince anyone that its present campus is entirely too small for its future use. The time to buy is right now, before the land adjacent to the present campus passes into the hands of small holders who will build homes and thus cut off expansion, except at very high prices. A due regard for the proprieties of private negotiations permits me to say merely in general terms that land increasing the size of the campus by about 50 per cent may be purchased at about one-third of its market value for residence lots, if an appropriation of \$25,000 can be made available at the coming session of the legislature.

In the care of the grounds, with its lawns, shrubbery and trees, it is necessary to keep the campus fenced. About one-third of it is surrounded by an ornamental iron fence. The other two-thirds has a wooden post and board fence which is rotting and falling down in every storm. The main sewer under the circular drive way constantly gives trouble because of the intrusion of roots from shade trees. Cement walks are only imperfectly provided in certain parts of the grounds. For these three matters I recommend an appropriation of \$2,000.

For two successive years your attention has been called to the total lack of a building for the use of the biological station on Flathead lake. The summer work which should be carried on at the station is too valuable in its scientific interest to permit its abandonment. An appropriation of \$2,000 would provide a simple but satisfactory structure, built lightly for summer use only.

Sigma Tau Gamma enjoyed its Christmas tree Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Farmer on Tremont street. The gifts were very funny and each one right to the point as a hit. The girls say that there is just one word to describe the supper. It was a "feed," because it was so especially good. The participants were the Misses Laura Johnson, Adelaide Stanley, Madge Beatty, Helen Wear, Edith Steele, Cornelia McFarlane, Bess Wilde, Eula Butzerin, Florence Matthews, Maude Johnson, Gladys Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Farmer.

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Martin W. Littleton, congressman-elect from the First New York district, has devised a scheme to establish throughout the country a system of labor agencies, one in each state, to furnish information about the demand for labor in all parts of the country.